

## The Weather

TULSA, Aug. 6.—The temperature: Maximum 84; minimum, 61. South winds. Partly cloudy.

# TULSA

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.



# WORLD

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Forecast: Oklahoma: Fair, cool, probably local showers, warmer southern portions. Wednesday.

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## HASKELL SNOWED UNDER BY OWEN

OWEN SWIFT STATE BY A MAJORITY OF TWO TO ONE.

CLAIM 45,000 MAJORITY

RETURNS FROM STATE WERE VERY MEAGER LAST NIGHT.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE CLOSE

Practically No Figures Were Available With All Claiming the Election.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6.—That he has been defeated for United States senator was conceded after mid-night by former Governor Charles N. Haskell in a statement in which he thanked his friends for their loyal support. Senator Owen, from Muskogee, also issued a statement expressing his gratification in the magnificent vote of confidence which the democracy of Oklahoma had tendered him.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 6.—Incomplete returns from one-third of the 76 counties of Oklahoma indicate that United States Senator Robert L. Owen has been renominated over former Governor Charles N. Haskell by a substantial majority. His managers are claiming the state by 45,000 to 50,000, but Haskell's managers are making no concessions.

Oklahoma City seems to have gone for Owen by more than two to one. Oklahoma county indicates an even stronger Owen vote. Muskogee, the home of both candidates, has gone for Owen by a plurality of nearly 400, as has also Muskogee county. The Owen strength is shown in every section of the state in about the same proportion.

William H. Murray, of Tishomingo, is leading the 28 democratic candidates for the three nominations for congressman at large and has undoubtedly been nominated. R. Echols of Elk City appears to have second place and the fight is between the other 26. R. M. Parmenter, of Lawton, is leading in the race for the republican nomination for United States senator and the thirteen candidates for the republican nomination for congressman at large are running evenly in the counties heard from.

On account of the heavy rains of Sunday and Monday, the farmers were unable to work in the fields today and the vote in the rural districts as well as in the cities is exceptionally large. The vote is exceptionally heavy and indicates a big increase in population over the last state election in November, 1910.

Colonel Jack Love, chairman of the Oklahoma corporation commission, had no opposition for renomination. There is a spirited contest for the nomination for member of the state supreme court, Judge J. B. Turner, present chief justice, being opposed by N. B. Maxey, of Muskogee.

While the re-nomination of United States Senator Robert L. Owen is assured, complete figures are not yet in from any county in the state, due to the long ballots and the heavy vote. Huber L. Hoken, Owen's campaign manager, is now claiming the nomination of the senator by 45,000.

The vote as received so far on senator is as follows:

County	Haskell	Owen
Blaine	29	70
Bryan	750	792
Carter	401	836
Comanche	296	984
Craig	581	614
Creek	211	331
Custer	178	318
Garfield	213	465
Grant	279	475
Jackson	508	1525
Johnston	128	544
Kay	249	550
Kingfisher	121	291
Kiowa	294	781
Latimer	83	400
LeFlore	282	304
Love	112	226
McClain	60	340
Pittsburg	760	852
Pontotoc	212	466
Seminole	279	561
Squigway	637	599
Stephens	94	196
Tillman	233	816
Washita	160	913
Washington	295	395

It is next to impossible to get even incomplete figures on any other race. In the congressional race in the third district, it is almost impossible to get any figures, but indications are that only a very small vote was cast, by the republicans, owing to the fact that many republicans registered as democrats to vote for Senator Owen. In the republican race, the manage-

TITLED "OMAN WITH DEMOCRATIC IDEAS"



LONDON, Aug. 6.—"The day will come when no one will be grateful for crumbs that fall from the rich man's table," said the Duchess of Southernland, speaking recently at Penton, in the Potteries. "Years ago, when I came inexperienced and enthusiastic among you called me Meddlesome Minnie." As far as a miserable duchess could be an agitator I strove to be one. But what changes since those days. Slowly, definitely, the aspiring democracy demand the open road. The very mansion—Trentham—in which I nursed my ideals is razed to the ground and the place is open to the public. I live in a cottage in peace and independence, as a friend among the workers for whom I strove so many years ago. Is that not enough to make one optimistic?"

Teddy Was Pleased.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—When told he had carried the Kansas primaries, Colonel Roosevelt tonight said: "I am very much pleased. This is an interesting commentary on how Kansas feels about the fraudulent nomination."

## FAILED TO RECALL OAKLAND OFFICIALS

MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS RECEIVE MAJORITIES IN A RE-CALL ELECTION.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 6.—Mayor Frank K. Mott and Commissioners W. J. Baeus and C. C. Turner survived by a substantial majority today a recall election in which Socialists and Industrial Workers of the World were declared by the administration to be its most bitter opponents. A large vote was cast, women polling a heavy ballot. Members of the Industrial Workers of the World denied that they had taken concerted action in the campaign.

The complaints against the mayor and his commissioners recited that the police had been used for the suppression of free speech and that the mayor and the two commissioners evaded the referendum provisions of the new city charter by granting certain leases of water front lands and certain municipal franchises before the charter went into effect.

## ENFORCEMENT OFFICER SHOTS CATTLEMAN

A DOZEN SHOTS EXCHANGED IN DUEL ON STREETS OF OCHELATA.

RAMONA, Okla., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—John Duncan, state enforcement officer, shot and fatally wounded Zallas Alexander, a cattleman, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in a pistol duel in the streets of Ochelata, seven miles north of here. Duncan was also wounded, six bullets taking effect in his left arm and leg. His injuries, however, are not serious. Dr. Gunter, who examined Alexander, said that he would not survive the night. Alexander, it is alleged, was drinking yesterday and Duncan suspecting he had liquor concealed somewhere, searched his home. Later in the afternoon, the two men came down the street together, apparently quarreling. As they neared a drug store, Alexander turned in, and as he did so, drew his revolver and opened fire. Duncan returned the fire and more than a dozen shots were exchanged before Alexander fell, shot through the abdomen.

## RETURNS COMING IN VERY SLOWLY

ONLY A FEW RETURNS WERE RECEIVED FROM THE COUNTY LAST NIGHT.

REPUBLICAN VOTE SMALL

THE ELECTION OFFICERS ONLY COUNTED THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE LAST NIGHT.

MANY ARE IN DOUBT

Several Changes May Be Made in the Leaders When the Full Vote Is Counted.

With fewer republican votes cast than at any election held in Tulsa county in the past five years, and more democratic candidates in the field than ever before, the Tulsa county primary, the vote on the county ticket was very much in doubt at a late hour last night. The county election board made no attempt to receive official or accurate reports, and the World managed to obtain returns from but fifteen of the forty precincts in the county. Owing to the fact that the widest interest was shown in the democratic races, the republican returns could not be secured and there is nothing to indicate the nomination of any republican candidate, save those who had no opposition. Not over a dozen socialist votes were cast in the city. The socialists nominated their ticket in convention and merely cast enough votes yesterday to insure their ticket being on the ballots at the general election in November.

The election in Tulsa county passed off very quietly. No unusual disturbances were reported from any of the precincts. Voters who had registered as independents were permitted to change their "politics" at the last moment and vote one of the regular party tickets. No arrests were made, as far as could be learned, for alleged violation of the election laws. Returns on the Owen-Haskell race for the democratic United States senatorship, from six scattered precincts in the county, shows that Owen received 276 votes and Haskell 203. This includes Broken Arrow, which was admittedly a Haskell stronghold. The local Haskell leaders last night admitted their candidate had been defeated in the county by a majority of from 300 to 600.

In eleven precincts in the city of Tulsa, James H. Sykes of this city, was 259 votes ahead of Jim Davenport of Vinita, for the democratic congressional nomination in the Third District. In three outside precincts Davenport was in the lead by 101 votes, making Sykes' majority on the thirteen precincts heard from 158. A number of the precincts yet to be heard from are Sykes' strongholds, although the Davenport leaders make no concessions. Reports from other counties in the district leave the Sykes-Davenport result in doubt. The other democratic congressional candidates did not receive enough votes to place them in the running. Sykes' managers here stated last night that they were disappointed in the showing in this county, they having anticipated a majority of 2,500.

Conn Linn appears to have beaten Warren D. Abbott for county judge by 150 or 250 votes. In thirty precincts in the county, Linn has 909 votes as against Abbott's 710. Fred the office, withdrew from the race at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and threw his support to Abbott.

In the race for the state legislature, W. B. Williams of Broken Arrow, and Frank Z. Curry of Tulsa, appear to be running ahead of J. I. Gillespie. Two are to be nominated. From the returns so far received, it is safe to predict that Henry Walkley has received the nomination for sheriff. In 23 precincts he has 798 votes, against 585 for Tole Richardson. Burchett and Blair, the other two candidates, received but few votes comparatively.

Lewis Cline and John H. Miller are leading in the democratic race for registrar of deeds. Cline has 403 votes and Miller 345. Both men are claiming the nomination. McNulty, Brand and Lifson have apparently lost out. In the fifteen precincts heard from W. W. Stucky, of Tulsa, is in the lead of John Ingram of Owasso, for district clerk. Ingram has 326 votes, against Stucky's 456, with Stahl and Sanders out of the race. Stucky's friends claim his nomination by a safe majority.

Frank Ingraham easily won the nomination for clerk of the Superior Court. His votes against Wells' 249 and Kenton's 239. For county superintendent, of schools H. D. Maxwell of Tulsa seems to be in the lead of Cunningham and Pryor. Cunningham 359 and Pryor, 238. For county assessor Ed Dalton and

(Continued on page 2.)

PRESIDENT'S CHILDREN CAMP IN MONTANA.



ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft, daughter and son of the president, are coming to join a camping party that will visit the Glacier National Park in Montana. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. George F. Vincent, wife of the president of the University of Minnesota.

## ROSE GIVES OUT 'GRAFT' DETAILS

INDICTED GAMBLER MAKES STATEMENT CONCERNING POLICE OPERATIONS.

TELLS OF ALL COLLECTIONS

Collected \$15,000 Each Month From Gamblers on Behalf of Accused Police Officers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"Bald Jack" Rose, the gambler upon whose testimony was chiefly based the indictment of Police Lieutenant Becker on the charge of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, today furnished District Attorney Whitman with a written statement disclosing in detail this story of his relations with Becker as one of the police officers alleged graft collectors.

Rose in his confession, as the district attorney terms it, gives a complete table of his collections from gamblers which, he says, he turned over to Becker.

The collections according to the "confession" averaged from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a month and came from a dozen or more gambling houses. The names of about ten of them Rose gave to the district attorney.

Becker, the self-accused gambler, wrote, was continually hounding him for more money, telling him he said that "the bunch down town isn't getting enough."

Rose's statement was several thousand words long. The gambler had been working on it in his cell ever since, on the promise of leniency District Attorney Whitman got him a week ago to make his first confession. Rose declared that he had always turned his collections over to Becker in cash, frequently at Rose's home, and that his wife and servants had seen the money pass and could testify to the truth of his statement.

Becker's method of bringing the gamblers to time was to raid them first, Rose said. This was the officers way, he explained, of "getting acquainted."

After the raid he would offer to "dig" the case before the grand jury, Rose charged, provided the unfortunate gambler would "come across."

To further impress the gambler, Becker would procure further warrants, threatening to continue his raids as long as the gambler refused to pay blackmail. Rose detailed two specific instances of Becker's alleged methods. One was that of a Brooklyn pool room keeper named Dorsey, against whom one of Becker's men, Foy, got evidence, Rose wrote. Becker's men raided the place and the next day Dorsey came to Becker and Rose. Becker, Rose declared, showed the pool room keeper three or four warrants and told him that for \$500 he would tear them up and the case would be dropped. The pool room keeper, Rose says, gave him from Friday until Monday to get the money, which Dorsey did.

The other instance described by Rose was that of a gambling place known as the Sun Soul, in which Sam Paul, the east side gang leader, was said to be interested. Becker, Rose asserted, never got real evidence. Describing his own relations with the police lieutenant, Rose said that his acquaintance began when Becker raided his gambling house on the east side, Rose said he then became a "stool pigeon" for Becker in his raiding activities and later his collection.

Flynn Caruso Creek County. SAPULPA, Aug. 6.—Dennis Flynn Caruso Creek county four to one,

## WILSON MEETS RUNNING MATE

MARSHALL AND WILSON MET FIRST TIME FOR OVER A YEAR.

NOTIFY WILSON TODAY

THE FORMAL CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD AT SEAGIRT TODAY.

ROLLA WELLS, TREASURER

Former Mayor of St. Louis Named for Place in the Democratic Campaign Committee.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 6.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, democratic presidential nominee tonight at Spring Lake, two miles away. It was the first time the two had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial. Governor Marshall came to attend the ceremonies at Seagirt tomorrow in which Governor Wilson will be notified of his nomination for the presidency.

The meeting came at the close of a strenuous day for Governor Wilson. At an early hour he motored to Trenton, met a delegation of democrats from Delaware and Maryland as well as Governor O'Neal of Alabama, who will campaign for him in the north. At noon Governor Wilson made a speech to his callers with a distinct campaign tone in it. He advocated, he said, taking the government of the United States "out of the hands of the trustees," and putting it in the hands of "those we can trust." Two hours later the Governor got into communication with national chairman, McCombs and was able to announce the appointment of Rolla Wells, many times mayor of St. Louis, a Princeton graduate of the class of 1878 and a life long friend of the nominee, as treasurer of the national democratic committee. For vice chairman of the finance committee, Governor Wilson named Charles R. Crane, a wealthy manufacturer of Chicago, a staunch supporter of Senator La Follette in his campaign for the nomination, and once an appointee of President Taft to be minister to China but recalled.

Governor Wilson motored back to Seagirt, reaching here at dusk but hurried away to the hotel at Spring Lake to meet the Governor and Mrs. Marshall. Governor Wilson was accompanied by his eldest daughter, Margaret. Governor Marshall arrived in the afternoon. He soon was surrounded by the squad of Seagirt correspondents.

"The tariff in Indiana," he said "is the issue and Indiana will go democratic. Personally I feel strongly on the tariff questions and am opposed to the doctrine of protection. That there is need for tariff reform in the fact that about 20 per cent of the manufacturers sell goods abroad cheaper than they do here."

Governor Marshall was asked what he thought of the "shall the people rule" idea of the third party. He replied that he did not think the people would be drawn away by any false issues "because the people do rule and always have and can have just the kind of government they want."

Governor Marshall was shown Governor Wilson's speech in Trenton today about "Taking The Government out of the hands of trustees."

"I have always been opposed to trustees under God," said Governor Marshall, because they have been unable to convince me that the signatures of their credentials were genuine."

The notification ceremonies tomorrow will be both simple and brief. About 3 o'clock Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, chairman of the notification committee of 52, officially will notify Governor Wilson of his nomination. Governor Wilson, speaking from the veranda of his mansion, will deliver his speech of acceptance, approximately 6,000 words in length.

The democratic governors of 22 states have been invited to attend and prominent democrats from various sections have staidified their intention of being present. Governor and Mrs. Wilson will entertain the notification committee and their guests at luncheon. There will be no music, no militia and no further ceremonies according to Governor Wilson's plans. Preparations, however, are being made to handle a big crowd.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS DRAFT STATE PLATFORM.

Nominate Former Governor Durbin as the State Standard Bearer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.—Pranks forbidding women's suffrage, primary elections, re-enactment of the county option has helped to build the state republican platform adopted by republicans here today. The convention pledged its support to President Taft and nominated former Governor Winfield T. Durbin as state standard bearer.

RICHEST WOMAN IN ALL OF EUROPE



BERLIN, Aug. 6.—A directory of plutocrats of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubbeck, just published, shows that the fortune of Mrs. Bertha Krupp von Bohlen, the richest woman in Germany and probably the whole of Europe, has increased in three years from \$42,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

Were Not Rosenbalt Murderers.  
SPENCER, Mass., Aug. 6.—After the head of a private detective agency of Boston tonight had examined two men arrested here who were thought to resemble "Lefty Louis" and "Gyp, The Blood," he said they were not the men wanted and later they were released.

Suffragettes on Trial.  
DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 6.—Four militant suffragettes were put on trial here today accused of having committed serious outrages when the British Prime Minister visited here. Gladys Evans was found guilty of setting fire on July 18 to the Theatre Royal.

Would Take Million For Chamisel Strip.  
CHARGES MEXICAN AMBASSADOR WITH TRYING TO SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Charged that the Mexican ambassador to the United States, Manuel Calero, had agreed to sell to the American government for \$1,000,000 the Chamisel zone, a strip of territory, part of which comprises the City of El Paso, and over which there has long been dispute between the two governments, were made today by Juan P. Didapp, the Mexican revolutionary representative here. The proposed sale, he declared, was unconstitutional. Ambassador Calero has denied that such a sale has been proposed, but Mr. Didapp asserts he has received word from Mexico City which establishes the proposal as a fact. The \$1,000,000 asked, Mr. Didapp declares, is a ridiculously small price for land which he says is worth \$15,000,000.

Nicaragua Revolt Working Itself Out

UNITED STATES INTERFERENCE WILL NOT BE NEEDED TO SETTLE QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The revolution in Nicaragua is working itself out without interference by the United States, according to the state department. While American blue-jackets have been landed and marines are to be added to the force now under command of Lieutenant Campbell at Managua, their function is to be limited strictly to the protection of American citizens and American railroad and steamship properties.

The situation today was described in a cablegram from Captain Torhony, commanding the gunboat Annapolis, dated at Corinto as follows: "Nothing new develops. The American legion guard is comfortably situated. Effect produced good. It is rumored that the government forces have been repulsed near Clarvas. The government is not now losing ground on the whole. Telegraph wires have been cut connecting Managua and Corinto; not of special significance. Trains now moving with but trouble."

These are the conspicuous points in the Roosevelt program: Recall of judicial decisions, as first advocated by Colonel Roosevelt in the spring campaign, and for which he was subjected to wide criticism. Colonel Roosevelt now advocates its extension to apply to federal as well as state courts. He favors the establishment of machinery to make easier the amendment both to the national and state constitutions; repeal

Permanent organization was postponed until tomorrow when the platform is to be adopted and Colonel Roosevelt and a running mate nominated for president and vice president on the new third party ticket.

Theodore Roosevelt made his "confession of faith" today in the progressive convention. He struck out into new ground, advocating measures which he said frankly would be denounced as either socialism or anarchy. The delegates listened to his speech with the understanding that they must either adopt a platform substantially in consonance with his views or look elsewhere for a nucleus for the presidency.

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## TEDDY PREACHES TO BULL MOOSE

COLONEL MAKES HIS FAMOUS 'CONFESSION OF FAITH' AT CHICAGO.

NEARLY HAD A PANIC

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE PANIC FURNISHED ONE OF THE THRILLS.

COLONEL GOT PEEVED

Did Not Like to Be Questioned as to His Attitude on Liquor Question.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The second day's session of the national progressive party convention was given over almost entirely to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who, in addition to delivering his long awaited "confession of faith," answered at some length and with a good deal of earnestness a question as to his attitude on the tariff question.

Delegates cheered Colonel Roosevelt for more than an hour when he appeared suddenly and rather dramatically upon the platform of the coliseum. While awaiting the arrival of the colonel most of the delegates had joined in an impromptu song that they would follow him wherever he should choose to lead. This was the spirit of the reception accorded the former president when he reached the convention hall and it was the spirit with which his advanced ideas of progressiveness were received as fast as they were uttered.

The session however was not without its thrills. A photographic flash-light explosion set fire to one of the smoke-retaining bags hung among the decorations above the balcony and for a time there was nervousness which it was feared might end in a panic.

Temporary Chairman Beveridge and Colonel Roosevelt called to everybody to remain quiet and the band started to play as two firemen climbed up into the steel girders of the roof matched the burning bag from its place before the flames reached the inflammable decorations running along the entire gallery and extinguished the fire. It was followed by a distinct sigh of relief and a round of cheers.

The doors of the convention hall had been thrown open to the public after Colonel Roosevelt reached the coliseum and the big auditorium held one of its greatest crowds. The rush for the place was so great that the fire marshal soon ordered the doors to be closed again. There were thrills, too, when Colonel Roosevelt was interrupted several times with questions. The same spectators in the galleries who yesterday fired the query at former Senator Beveridge, demanded to know of the colonel: "What about the liquor traffic?" The query came at the close of the lengthy explanation of the speaker's attitude on the negro question and Mr. Roosevelt received it with distinct impatience.

As the delegates were yelling "shut up" and "put him out!" Col. Roosevelt waved his hand toward the man and said: "Oh, go to a primary school or something."

Then he added: "Let me get along with my speech." There were cheers and cries of "You're all right. And, please," added the colonel, "let this now be as much of a monologue as possible."

When the colonel concluded the convention proceeded at once to adopt the report of the committee on credentials and also a rule requiring that all resolutions from the floor be sent to the resolutions committee without debate.

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